

Quartet offers new leadership

by Rafe Conte

The cries of parity on student-faculty committees, support for the demands of striking student associations or resolutions in favor of Stan Gray do not appear as if they will play much of a part in next year's Students' Society if the platforms of the four candidates for president are any indication.

In individual interviews, each of the candidates lamented the gap that has grown between the Students' Society Executive and the campus in general. Each campaign exemplifies a different approach to this problem.

Barry Garber took the most straightforward stance to the apathy towards student government. If he felt that the Students' Society was not fulfilling any function, and this was confirmed by a referendum, he as president would suggest that the Society disband. He feels that at the moment "the average student isn't getting much out of it."

Both Errol Naiman and Richard Pomerantz offer proposals to make the Students' Society more relevant to the McGill student. However, the role the Society would play under their stewardship differed basically.

Naiman continually stressed "meeting the collective needs of the students on a material level."

By taking what he termed an activist role in the problems of the students, he would, for example, press for a better deal for the students living in the ghetto by forming a Tenants' Union.

He also promised a day-care centre, grocery outlet, and improved bookstore for next year.

Richard Pomerantz has portrayed himself as a candidate for "the mass of students, not just those who hang around the union." His emphasis is on the job situation that students will find themselves faced with this summer.

If Canada Manpower, which is taking over the operation of the McGill Placement Service, does not provide adequate jobs for the student body, he has to use the Students' Society as a pressure group to ask corporations to provide jobs for students.

In the past, corporations have provided salaries for students to work in poorer areas as community organizers, in children's summer athletic programs, and in welfare agencies.

With the Students' Society providing the means for students to get involved in the community, Pomerantz feels the apathy that exists presently would find a means of expression.

John Geffken, like the other candidates running for president, thought the Students' Society had in the past tried to lead and shape the political feelings of campus while not really representing the students.

He would tone down the political aims of the Students' Society by seeking partial goals that are reasonable and attainable rather than farflung political objectives.

Budgetary considerations enter into all the platforms. All were in favor of a fee increase, if necessary, except Barry Garber who would simply eliminate the student activities which were not providing many students with benefits.

For example, Radio McGill is not, in Garber's opinion, reaching a sufficient number of students to justify the amount of money being put into it and unless "we can find a real function for it, it should be eliminated."

Geffken takes a different approach to the Students' Society's financial problems. He would change budgetary allocations on a strict priority basis to those who serve the greatest number of students.

One original suggestion to increase the revenues of the Students' Society was put forward by Naiman. He would cut off the telephone service to all but 10 of the 55 extensions that serve the Union during the summer.

According to his estimate this would generate \$6,000 which could be used to establish a program of educational reform along the lines of Kingsbury's recommendations.

An aspect of the campaigns which was stressed in two of the candidates' platforms was the concept of community involvement.

Pomerantz stressed the fact that the general apathy that exists on campus is attributable mainly to the lack of channels for student involvement within McGill or in the outside community.

To counter this he intends, if elected, to make the office of president available to a variety of student opinion through frequent polls of student opinion and through maintaining contacts with students for the residences, the union and commuting-students.

Naiman stated that the Students' Society should not isolate itself from the community.

He cited the Jeanne-Mance Clinic and the Pointe St. Charles Legal Aid Service as two programs he would continue. He also envisioned some political involvement with the other major universities in Montreal through a program of seminars and panel discussions.

A final singular plank was that of Barry Garber who would make the Students' Society a voice of the minority rights of McGill in Quebec. He further felt that the Students' Society should attempt to politicize the student body in order to get it involved in its activities.

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McGill prof charges

Govt slows pollution fight

by Khalid Hasan

Methods of ultimate pollution control are being hindered at the level of the Canadian Federal Government, according to Dr. Donovan Waters of the McGill Faculty of Law.

Waters, who was giving a lecture on "Pollution and the Law: Responsibilities of Different Levels of Government," explained how Canadian constitutional difficulties prevent the federal government from passing laws to firmly bring pollution under its jurisdiction.

He cited the main difficulty as "inadequate definition of federal and provincial jurisdiction concerning pollution."

The federal government is reluctant to pass harsh laws because it fears that they may be declared unconstitutional. This could come about because of legal action by some of the provincial governments. The provinces may feel that the federal government is passing laws on subjects over which only they should have

control.

Waters went on to say that, since a great amount of federal legislation to control pollution is inevitable, the only way to prevent a federal-provincial clash is to have greater co-operation between federal and provincial officials.

The Law professor feels that federal legislation is badly needed in Canada because it is the only way to bring pollution under "ultimate control."

He pointed out that municipal and provincial control is adequate for small areas but far from good for the whole country.

He cited the absence of federal legislation as resulting in "pollution havens".

Some municipalities and provinces have stringent measures

to prevent pollution whereas others have virtually none. The result is spreading of pollution from one area to another, thereby nullifying the efforts of a great many people who oppose pollution.

He added that an even worse fact is that multinational companies are expanding into these areas because it is cheaper for them to get rid of wastes. This only makes the "pollution havens" worse.

"The sheer vastness of the problem, its sheer quantum, and the enormous tracts of lands that it involves makes pollution international in character," Waters added.

Thus, the actual ultimate means of pollution control will occur not only through national legislation but also through international agreements and treaties, he concluded.

Savoy stages Pinafore

As part of McGill University's Sesquicentennial Celebrations, from Wednesday, March 3rd to Saturday, March 6th inclusive, the Savoy Society of McGill University will present the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Performances will take place in Moyses Hall, Arts Building on the McGill campus at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the 7th annual Gilbert and Sullivan opera produced and financed entirely by McGill students.

Previous productions have included "Pirates of Penzance", "Iolanthe", and the "Mikado".

"H.M.S. Pinafore" is co-di-

rected by Rosemary de Cantanzaro and Donald and Ruth Graves. It stars Marjorie Williams as Josephine and John Smith as Ralph Rackstraw.

The opera satirizes the pomposity and social snobbery of the British Royal Navy and further complicates matters with romantic intrigues.

All this is accompanied by the well-known songs in true Gilbert and Sullivan style.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Box Office, at \$2.50 each. On Wednesday, March 3rd and Thursday, March 4th, student tickets are 2 for the price of one.

Abortion laws for the rich

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's abortion laws are for the rich, Senator William Benedictson told Senate Wednesday. Poor women are forced to continue unwanted pregnancies, he added.

Senator Benedictson also informed Senate that under the complexities of the law, it is almost a miracle when a woman can obtain a legal abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, the only period when it is considered safe (or legal).

Changes in the Criminal Code Abortion Section two years ago provide that a hospital committee of doctors, may, on the recommendation of the woman's doctor and psychiatrist, grant permission for a legal abortion if her health is in danger.

Many hospitals and many doctors still retain a very negative attitude toward abortion, and the procedures for obtaining a legal one tend to be lengthy, bureaucratic, and psychologically hard on the woman involved.

Speaking during a debate on the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, which recommends abortion on demand, the liberal Ontario Senator said the existing law hardly satisfies anyone.

It has created false hopes and left doctors in the dark about the intentions of the government, he accused.



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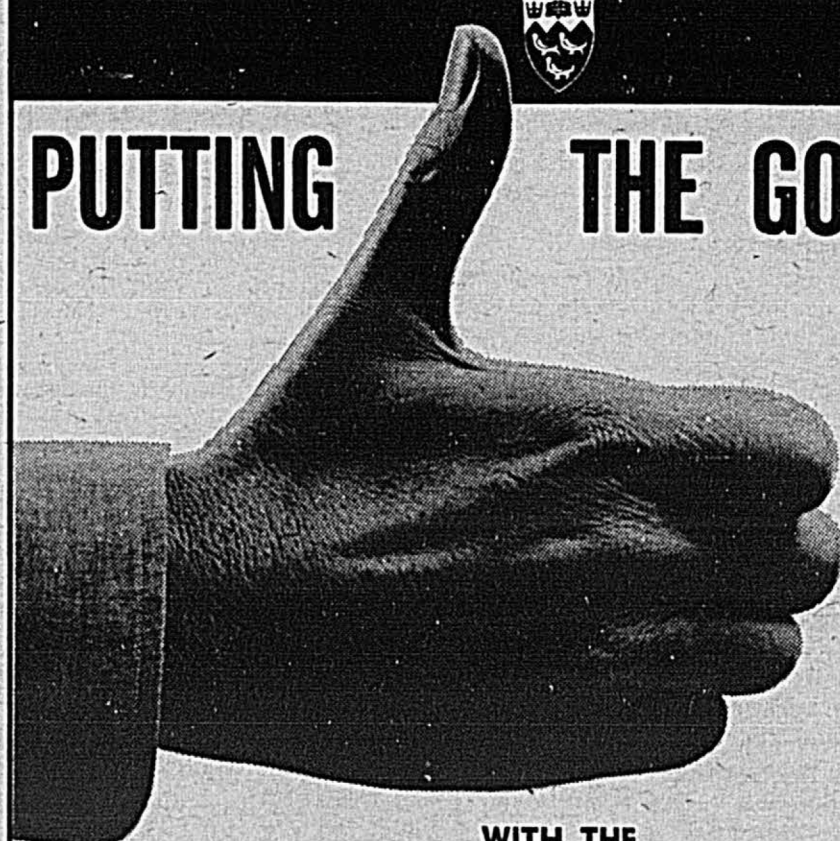
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CPR workers picket own Union

by Morrie Schnelderman

Canadian Pacific Railway employees picketed peacefully outside their Union headquarters in downtown Montreal last Thursday night to protest against "collusion between the Company managers and their Union."

The 250 to 300 members of two Montreal locals of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Employees claimed that "we have had no support from them for about 25 years."

A major complaint is that the workers only get the opportunity to vote on their new contract if the union executive thinks they should.

The last time a contract was

negotiated, the executive felt that a vote was unnecessary, even though the wage settlement was 20% less than what the members had asked for.

In addition, Union negotiators W. McGregor, C. Smith and M. Peloquin are currently meeting in-camera with company officials and refuse to disclose details of the new contract they are working on.

This contract was supposed to have been signed in December.

The demonstrators objected generally to the way the Union is being run. They claimed that "local chairmen meet only once a year" and that as a result, "we don't know who to vote for"

on the national executive.

They stressed that \$2.10 of their \$5.50 a month union dues goes directly to the United States and claimed that they have never received anything in return.

Spokesmen accused the CPR of sub-contracting much of its work and their Union of not objecting to this practice.

The workers also claimed that

they "don't have much grievance support" from the union leaders.

Leaders of the demonstration said that this first protest would be followed by others if conditions did not improve. They explained that only two locals, with a combined membership of about 550, were taking part in the peaceful downtown demonstration, but added that if they were

not satisfied with the union's response, another demonstration would be organized for all 8000 CPR workers in the Montreal area.

Although the demonstrators emphasized that they wanted to protest in a legal, non-violent manner, no one from the Union executive came to address the demonstration.

Library workers form new union

by Alan Freeman

A union has been established in McGill's library system. The National Union of McGill University Employees (CNTU) was formed by a group of non-professional library workers at a meeting held in the Yellow Door last Thursday evening.

At the meeting, a temporary constitution was adopted and an interim executive elected. Most important, a drive for members was launched.

In order for the union to be officially accredited according to the Quebec Labour Code, at least 50% + 1 of the 300 library non-professionals must join. It is hoped that this point will be reached within a few weeks' time.

The union is an affiliate of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and a CNTU organizer, Pete Collins, was on hand for the meeting. He stressed the fact the CNTU is a federation of independent trade unions.

The CNTU provides its affiliates with consulting services and support, but all decisions affecting the workers themselves are taken within their own union structures and not by the CNTU

bureaucracy.

Members of the Sir George Williams University Employees' Union (CNTU) attending the meeting, confirmed this statement.

Their union, founded last April, and currently negotiating its first collective agreement, distributes major responsibilities in the union among its members on a rotating basis, hence eliminating the growth of a union hierarchy.

According to Collins, this degree of autonomy would be impossible in any other organization other than the CNTU.

The Sir George representatives also commended the CNTU for its co-operation and help during the 10 months since the union was established.

The news of lay-offs has been an important factor in the increased militancy of library workers. What most people once considered as secure jobs no longer appear so in light of McGill's purported financial difficulties.

Faced with the prospects of unemployment, June 1st, McGill library workers have only their voluntary association to look to

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POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

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"We, the undersigned members of the Post Graduate Students' Society, nominate for the position of"

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To discuss the following amendments and sub-amendments to the Students' Society Constitution:

ARTICLE VI—FEES

- 1) All fees paid by members of the Students' Society shall be based on the value of the 1965 dollar adjusted annually to the cost of living index, as determined by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics each January 1st.
- 2) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$14.50.
- 3) All other members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$14.50 to the Students' Society, except partial students taking less than three courses, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00.
- 4) The above sums shall be collected by the McGill University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.
- 5) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from McGill University and deposit them with a chartered bank or with the University.
- 6) Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society, as determined by that Society, to be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees and transferred to the School or Faculty Society concerned.

Sub-amendments to the Students' Society Constitution: ARTICLE VI—FEES (Delete and replace with:)

- 1) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$27.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$17.50. Members of the Students' Society holding the D.C.S. (Diploma of Collegial Studies) shall be considered to be proceeding to their first University level degree, for the purposes of this article.
- 2) All other members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$17.50 to the Students' Society, except partial students taking less than three courses, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$13.00.
- 3) The above sums shall be collected by the McGill University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.
- 4) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from McGill University and deposit them with a chartered bank or with the University.
- 5) Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society, as determined by that Society, to be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees and transferred to the School or Faculty Society concerned.

Submitted by:
Kevin O'Connell M.B.A.I.

ARTICLE VI—FEES

- 6) Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society as determined from time to time by referendum of that Society. These fees shall be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and transferred to the Regular Committee for which they were collected upon receipt by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society from that Committee of the official auditor's report for the preceding fiscal year. The accounts must be audited by accountants approved by the Students' Society and the University.

Submitted by:
Robert J. Wheatley B. Comm. III

ARTICLE VI—FEES (Delete and replace with:)

- 2) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to the B.N. degree, who shall pay an annual fee of \$10.00.

(Delete and replace with:)

- 3) All other members of the Students' Society and partial students taking less than three courses shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$14.50, except students registered in the Graduate Faculty, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00.

Submitted by:
Richard M. Hart M.B.A.I.

ARTICLE VI—FEES

The amendment to Article VI be sub-amendment by deleting sub-paragraph (1) thereof.

Submitted by:
Avram Fishman B.C.L. II

ARTICLE VI—FEES (Delete and replace with:)

- 1) Members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (a) shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society. All students subject to a Students' Society fee shall each be assessed a two dollar surcharge for the period of the first fiscal year following the ratification of this amendment; after this additional two dollar surcharge has been levied for one year, this sub-amendment shall lapse.

(Delete and replace with:)

- 2) Members of the Students' Society, except those in the College Equivalent Programme, enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$14.50.

(Add:)

- 5) ... or invest such monies in Government of Canada short term Treasury Bills.

ARTICLE XI—FINANCES

- 1) The finance Committee shall be responsible for presentation to Council at its first regular meeting each year a statement of Financial Policy, as well as an overall Operating Budget for that year. No individual budgets will be considered by Council until the Operating budget has been approved. In addition to the above the Finance Committee is responsible for the maintenance and updating of the Finance Regulations.
- 2) Students' Society committees and organizations requesting Students' Society money shall be required to submit a budget to the Finance Director. No such committee or organization shall receive funds unless its itemized budget has been approved by Students' Council.
- 3) All cheques drawn against the Students' Society account shall be signed by the Comptroller or his alternate. The Secretary-Treasurer shall first satisfy himself that the expenditure has been authorized in the budget approved by Students' Council.
- 4) An annual financial statement for the past fiscal year of the Students' Society (June 1st to May 31st) shall be published in the McGill Daily before the 15th of November.
- 5) The accounts of the Students' Society shall be audited annually by accountants chosen by Students' Council and approved by McGill University.

ARTICLE XI—FINANCES (Subamendment) (Delete and replace with:)

- 1) Each year at the first regular meeting of Council (not a summer committee session) called after July 1, the Executive shall place before Council for its consideration a definitive policy statement indicating priorities and objectives. Before Council can proceed with any regular business this policy statement must be debated and disposition ratified. The Finance Committee shall present, before the next regular meeting of Council, a statement of Financial Policy within this detailed policy framework of objectives, as well as an overall Operating Budget for that year. No individual budgets will be considered by Council until the Operating Budget has been approved. In addition to the above the Finance Committee is responsible for the maintenance and updating of the Finance Regulations.

(Delete and replace with:)

- 2) Students' Society committees, excluding standing committees enumerated in Article V above, and organizations requesting Students' Society money shall be required to submit a budget to the Finance Director. No such committee or organization shall receive funds unless its itemized budget has been approved by Students' Council.

Submitted by:
Errol David Naiman, B.Sc. IV

N.B. UNDERLINING DENOTES CHANGES FROM THE AMENDMENT TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED ABOVE.

UNIVERSITY CENTRE BALLROOM, 1 P.M.

THE MATTER OF WHETHER OR NOT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY SHOULD BECOME INCORPORATED WILL ALSO BE DISCUSSED FOR A REFERENDUM

Video day planned

As part of McGill university's sesquicentennial celebrations, on Thursday, March 4th, there will be "The first Assembly of Experimental Video Forces in North America".

Events will take place in the McGill Student Union, and will last from 2:00 p.m. through to 12 midnight.

The organizers of the Free Video Day propose to present all available groups and individuals working in video, as well as material from all over the world.

With the collaboration of McGill's Instructional Communications Centre, the National Film Board, CIL, CE-GEPs and others, video equipment for artists, educators, animators and other members of the community will be available.

In the words of the organizers of "Free Video", the purpose of this assembly is to draw the connecting lines for those using video and those interested in media in general,

to show them that this is something new and far-reaching, something which may ultimately prove to be as important as the invention of television itself.

This portable unit, connected with a small video camera designed for it, is essentially a light-weight, technically simple TV studio. Image and sound can be recorded simultaneously, and played back instantly.

The topics to be discussed Thursday include Video in Social Action, community access to Cable, technical problems of half inch video, creative and alternate video.

Among the highlights of the day, is a continuous projection of video tapes and films, including a series of experimental video tapes made by alternate video groups such as: the Global Village, Raindance Corporation and Videofreex who will bring their famous Video Bubble with them.

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Social Sciences E2
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ROBERT ARMOUR FORSE

OBJECTIVES

- 1) Re-evaluation and organization of all sports at McGill.
- 2) Organization of student's evaluation of all courses at McGill and acceptance by faculties.
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QUALIFICATIONS

- 1) Third year honours zoology
- 2) Treasurer Biological Student's Union '70-'71
- 3) Biology Department's Student Evaluation Committee '70-'71
- 4) (Member of) Biological Students' Information Center
- 5) (Member of) McGill Biological Society '68-'71
- 6) (Member of) McGill Track Team '69-'71

VOTE FORSE MARCH 3rd.



RICHARD M. HART

PICTURE
MISSING

- President, Post-Graduate Students' Society
- Sesquicentennial Committee, Student Representative
- Students' Councillor, Graduate Studies and Research Representative
- Senate Representative for the Students' Society.

OBJECTIVES

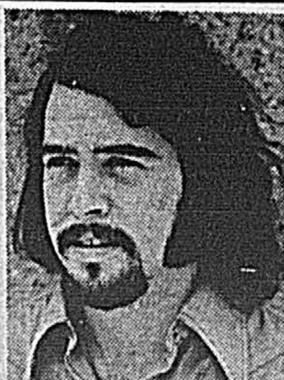
- Total involvement of students in University government
- Effective student representation in a revised bi-cameral University governmental system
- Formation of a Code of Student Rights rather than a Code of Discipline
- McGill's position as the leading educational institution in Quebec must be maintained

RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED
REPRESENTATIVE TO SENATE

BRUCE KATZ B.Sc. E2

PLATFORM

- Revision of Semester System — Exams before, or one week after Christmas vacation, allowing for a study period.
- Credit System — Students enrolled in 5-year program should be granted 150 credits, not 90 credits. Prevent disenfranchisement of CEGEP students.
- Residence — Great number of vacancies necessitates revitalization or termination of residence. What about a co-op?
- Availability of Student Representatives — Where are our reps now? How do we get in touch with them? Meeting times and locations should be publicized so that students can discuss their grievances with representatives. MAKE SENATE RESPONSIVE TO US!
- Speed Reading Course — Incorporate it into the curriculum at no charge to students.
- Guidance — Freshman advisors at registration should be part of the permanent guidance staff so that students have continual access to them whenever necessary.
- Implementation of new and innovative learning programs.
- Greater responsibility to the French and English community — McGill must awaken to the needs of the people.



MAX DONATH

B. Eng (Mech) IV

EXPERIENCE

- Senate Committee on Placement Service 69-70
- Faculty of Engineering Academic Committee
- Senate Committee on Development

- McGill's position in Canada & the world must be maintained. This position must not be eroded by concessions to the government in regard to academic and admission standards.
- Arrangements should be made so that students outside Quebec will still find the academic program at McGill attractive and that they be encouraged to apply.
- Investigations into new sources of revenue for the university be intensified, and at the same time improving administrative efficiency at all levels rather than cutting back on academic standards and student services such as the placement service.
- Closer coordination between Senate and the Board of Governors until a better system is implemented.

GEORGE FREEDMAN

BACKGROUND:

- Co-editor of Pre-University Affairs Paper
- Student Employment Manager, MSEA.

PLATFORM:

- Work for greater rapport on Senate between students and progressive faculty.
- Insure that the University Bookstore lowers its prices.
- Urge that University fees not be increased.
- Appeal to the Quebec Legislature to lower or eliminate CEGEP fees.
- Press for consideration of a pass-fail system for next year.
- Direct University budget towards improved teaching methods and an enlarged tutorial service.

Committee to elect George Freedman and Phil Novack to the Senate.



CHARLES HITSCHFELD

B.COM. 3

PROGRAM

- reasoned educational reform; reduction of barriers to personal development; further integration of students in the high-level decision-making process.

PLATFORM

Examination of the following...

- 1) the setting-up of a study week (mid-term break)
- 2) implementation of the trimester system
- 3) extended library hours
- 4) improved bookstore service
- 5) McGill's role in Quebec and its responsibility to English Montreal
- 6) a greater proportion of Canadian professors and course content

VOTE HITSCHFELD-McCOLL

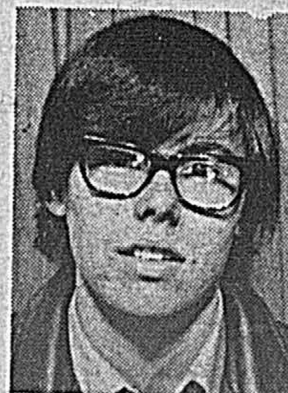


JOHN McCOLL

B.COM. 3 Honours Economics

McGill students to my mind are suffering from a general dissatisfaction with nearly all they see about them, what they often study, and the form which their education often takes. In a word, they are alienated from this institution. Is it the task of a senator then, to fight this situation, to motivate students to interest themselves in events that are moulding their university experience, and indeed, their lives? And if so, how? I am not sure. I don't know if I can depend upon apathetic students to tell me their impressions, so that I can present them to senate. Still, you know now who I am, and I'm willing to listen.

VOTE McCOLL-HITSCHFELD



STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



BARRY GARBER

I stand committed to:

- reassess all parasitic organizations (e.g. Radio McGill) which are of dubious value and excessive expense — this includes
- The Student Society itself whose very existence will be put to a general referendum
- end the succession of professional politicians in student affairs and bring the Student Society back to the student body
- realign the privileges of the executive with the austerity that our student society faces
- bring the prices of the bookstore to a reasonable level and provide decent cafeteria service
- put the union to better use — renting excess space to help pay for maintenance and examination of the costs of Union functioning
- maintain fees to the Student Society at their present level, with possible decrease depending upon how many financial reforms can be instituted
- the Student Society should take a more active part in the community

JOHN GEFFKEN, B.A. 4

PLATFORM:

- **MAJOR REORGANIZATION & FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:** Emphasize activities serving the greatest number of students (eg. ISA). Support Community projects like Legal Aid.
 - **STUDENT ACTIVITIES:** Support involved and established bodies. We MUST try to serve all students. MORE low-cost activities. Install a campus pub.
 - **MCGILL IN QUEBEC:** Both cultures have a right to be here and MUST interact. McGill can take a first step by instituting credit courses and exchange possibilities with other universities.
 - **UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:** MAKE what we've got the best! There are problems — the Bookstore, Library, Cafeteria — and we've got seats on the governing bodies that deal with these. Establish reasonable goals. Interest students in working toward these.
- We need a President familiar with student problems who has proved he can GET THINGS DONE. That's why we're going to VOTE FOR GEFFKEN.

Committee for the Candidate



BACKGROUND

- President, McGill Debating Union
- Chairman, Task Force on Future Operations of the Students' Society
- Honours Economics

ERROL NAIMAN... a viable alternative

TURNED OFF WITH STUDENTS' SOCIETY?

Most everyone agrees it's a rip off.

What we need is a basic re-orientation. Dynamic ideas are sorely lacking.

INVOLVEMENT

Restore the concern in social and educational issues affecting students.

COMMITMENT

To a better learning environment. To meeting our material needs on a cooperative basis. CO-OP day care centre, grocery outlet, & tenants union.

ACTION

On the little that's been accomplished so far. And especially on creative ideas.

IMPLEMENT the reports on experimental course design; interdisciplinary learning.

IMPLEMENT Campus-wide course evaluation (a companion to McGill calendar).

A FINAL SOLUTION to the cafeteria problem

HUMANIZE THE UNION; it's our building. Abolish arbitrary and restrictive practices.



RICHARD POMERANTZ

The student employment problem is intensifying. No longer can student government ignore this pressing problem. Nor can student politicians sit back contentedly because they've opened up a few McGill jobs for students; the bulk of summer jobs are beyond Roddick Gates. If elected, Dick Pomerantz will continue stimulating summer employment, through publicity programs and meetings with government, industry, and Canada Manpower.

The Students' Society has been in the throes of a debilitating austerity program this year. It needs an administration with a creative administrative approach. Traditional programs with little justification must be sacrificed to new activities — such as community projects and Nader-type consumer protection studies. Dick Pomerantz's administrative experience as founder and president of MSEA ensures a financially sound operation. But he also pledges to thoroughly investigate the Students' Society and to present a blueprint in the fall for a creative student organization.

Let's Be Creative

Vote Richard Pomerantz Committee For The Candidate



ALLAN TANNY

- The Students' Society is in financial difficulty. We can no longer afford radicalism or nihilism. We need a creative, efficient progressivism.
 - Summer employment is one of our greatest problems. Something can be done about it — we can and must exert pressure on industry, government and on Canada Manpower.
 - Community involvement is a beautiful cliché. However, we can get involved in the community with little expense — such as in organizing athletic programs in poor areas; legal aid; and social service research assistance.
 - Three years ago we fought to get representation on Senate committees. But we haven't done anything with it. All committee work must be co-ordinated and monthly reports should be made to acquaint everyone with the issues.
 - Finally, the greatest problem is apathy. We must keep the Student Society operating — it is the only unified voice on campus. It's the only way we can stand up to the Administration. Please vote.
- Committee for Allan Tanny



- Law
- Journalism at Carleton
- BA McGill
- McGill Daily

CANDIDATES FOR INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT



LINDSEY SCOTT FELDMAN

VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNAL AFFAIRS

I will represent my electorate with THEIR DIRECT PARTICIPATION

Your goals are mine.

I will use every means at my disposal to achieve these.

Some possible goals are:

- establishing a cooperative store
- expelling Maisonneuve and dispensing similar services on a non-profit basis
- making the Student Union more conducive to leisure and social activity
- support for various non-academic causes
- ECONOMIZING anywhere possible

Remember that ALL facets of the Student Union can be CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS IF they CONTROL THEIR REPRESENTATIVE

DAVID SPRAGUE

BACKGROUND

- Student representative on Senate 1970-71
- Business Manager McGill Daily
- Past Executive camera-club — Sailing club

PRIORITIES:

- We need a more hospitable Union Centre, reopen a T.V. lounge, create music listening rooms
- Finances are important but we must expand such programs as legal aid. We must create a student awareness of the services available to them
- There must be coordination between the Students Council and other students representatives on university bodies
- Renegotiate the university centre lease to cut our \$150,000 operating budget
- Expand the seating capacity of the cafeteria for noon hour rush
- Investigate purchasing our own vending machines and plow the profits back in to improving the cafeteria service



CANDIDATES FOR EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT



DAVID NEMTEAN

I am interested in policies which would be immediately effective, practical & that can be implemented. I propose:

— Urging the Academic Planning Committee to award CEGEP graduates 60 credits (2 full years worth)

— Apply combined pressure of united students front from all local universities & colleges on the M.T.C. to lower student rates during the academic year. (This recommendation has already been proposed, but a verdict has not yet been issued by the MTC)

— Reorganize the Students' Society to make it more relevant & receptive to the present needs of students.

— Actively support policies to maintain McGill's position as a leading English language institution, but with increased contact with its local French language counterparts. In these interactions, McGill must take an offensive role & abandon the defensive one it has assumed for too long.

But in essence my aims & achievements for improving McGill can only be a reflection of your own involvement & concern. I care about making McGill a better place! Do you?

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The need for a fee increase

The Students' Society's financial problems seem to be always with us. It is true that politically, the Society has been virtually inactive this year. And to an extent this can be ascribed to a lack of funds. But the clubs and societies which traditionally have been the mainstay of the Society are and have been feeling the pinch worse than ever before.

With their budgets in some cases cut in half, these groups are finding it impossible to finance their programs. The same has held true for student services. A fee increase now seems necessary to the survival of the Students' Society.

The financial problems date back to the purchase of the site for the now defunct co-op project. The land cost over \$200,000. The Students' Society owes about \$70,000 on this investment-turned-white-phantom. Another \$20,000 has to be paid in taxes on the property.

Council's past and present commitments have made the situation even more serious. About \$30,000 was handed out to faculty societies last year for different projects, among them the legal aid service and the Point St. Charles medical clinic. This year \$76,000 is committed to Radio McGill's Community Radio scheme.

Over \$130,000 goes into the maintenance of the Union every year. And it seems that the costs involved in upkeep will continue to rise.

Fee increases are not new to students here. About five years ago, an increase of \$10 was voted on and most of the new revenue was to be channelled into the maintenance of Union facilities.

The Union set-up is relatively unique in Canada, primarily because it is run by students. Many student centers are administered by university administrations and in these cases there is always an inherent threat of administration interference in student activities.

Other universities in Canada whose student population is comparable to McGill's have much higher student fees, in some cases as much as twice the amount of \$24 paid here.

And while these examples may not justify a fee increase here, they make such a suggestion somewhat more credible.

Several different proposals have been made on the size of the increase but none suggest a jump of more than \$5. Even an increase of a couple of dollars would do a lot to defray the expenses that a Students' Society would incur in initiating large-scale programs of action and student services.

Today's open meeting is being called to discuss the financial situation and to approve one of the several proposals for a vote in a referendum to be held this Wednesday. Be there.

300 people are needed to vote for the increase. And if it fails to go through we could well see the demise of the Students' Society.

Tom Sorell
Joey Treiger

Letters

Rip-offs make Bookstore insecure

Sir,
While I share Mr. Kassam's concern about harassment of students in the Bookstore, I wonder what he would suggest we do about thieves, such as the young man I recently heard in the DAILY office bragging to his friends about the book he had just lifted from the Bookstore. How can we protect our collective rights as well as our individual ones? After all, it is the shop-lifters who bring on both the rise in the price of our books and the kind of objectionable - security arrangements that lead to incidents such as those Mr. Kassam reports.

Phillip C. Salzman

Meeting tonight

Sir,
On January 2, 1971 a Grand Jury in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, indicted Rev. Philip Berri-gan, Rev. Neil McLaughlin, Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, Anthony Scoblick and Prof. Eqbal Ahmed. All six defendants have been charged with conspiracy to blow up that part of the Washington, D.C., heating system which serves government offices and conspiracy to kidnap Dr. Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's chief foreign policy advisor.

It is clear that conspiracy laws have never functioned against criminal behaviour, but rather are employed against political dissent. J. Edgar Hoover's vilification of the defendants is certainly an attempt to create an image of the anti-war movement in the U.S. as a criminal cabal, and serves to deflect public opinion from concern over the expansion of the war into Cambodia and Laos. The relationship between internal repression and external war is again becoming manifest in U.S. society.

The cessation of U.S. involvement in Indo-China will be brought about through a combination of external and internal pressure. In the past many of us have contributed to maximizing pressure from outside the U.S. We

STUDENTS' SOCIETY: OPEN MEETING TODAY 1:00 PM UNION BALLROOM

now have the opportunity of assisting those in the U.S. who have been singled out due to their determined commitment against the war in Indo-China.

Recently the WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DEFENCE COMMITTEE has been established in New York City to coordinate publicity and fund raising for the defence of those indicted. We are hoping to organize local defence and fund raising activities in and around the Montreal area. Through this letter, your support and sponsorship is requested. In order to determine the most appropriate course of action a planning meeting has been called for Monday, March 1, 1971 at 7 p.m. in Room 425, Leacock Building, McGill University.

S.J. Noumoff

dian: Mason Wade) eventually. Otherwise, as the library people are not very sympathetic, I will be blacklisted for the rest of the year as I refuse to pay the fine. If the books are never returned, I will be sent the bill for new copies that will have been ordered. I had decided to trust the boy and had even politely reminded him to please return them on time. It is enough to make me never trust anyone again. Moral: Do not lend your I.D. out in order to borrow books, especially to someone you don't know.

Sheila Blumstein

Honesty doesn't pay around here

Sir,
My anger has motivated me to write this. Today I received in the mail two overdue notices from the library informing me that I am "incurring a fine of \$0.25 a day" and that "there will be an additional charge of \$0.50 to cover the cost of each additional notice" on two books that I myself do not have. The reason is that one day in the library I decided to take out two books for a boy that I did not know, but who approached me and asked me to take out these books for him. He had forgotten his I.D. and I decided to trust him as I had been in that situation myself. Hopefully he will return the books (just in case he is reading this, they are: The French Canadian Today; N.V. Bovary, and The French Cana-

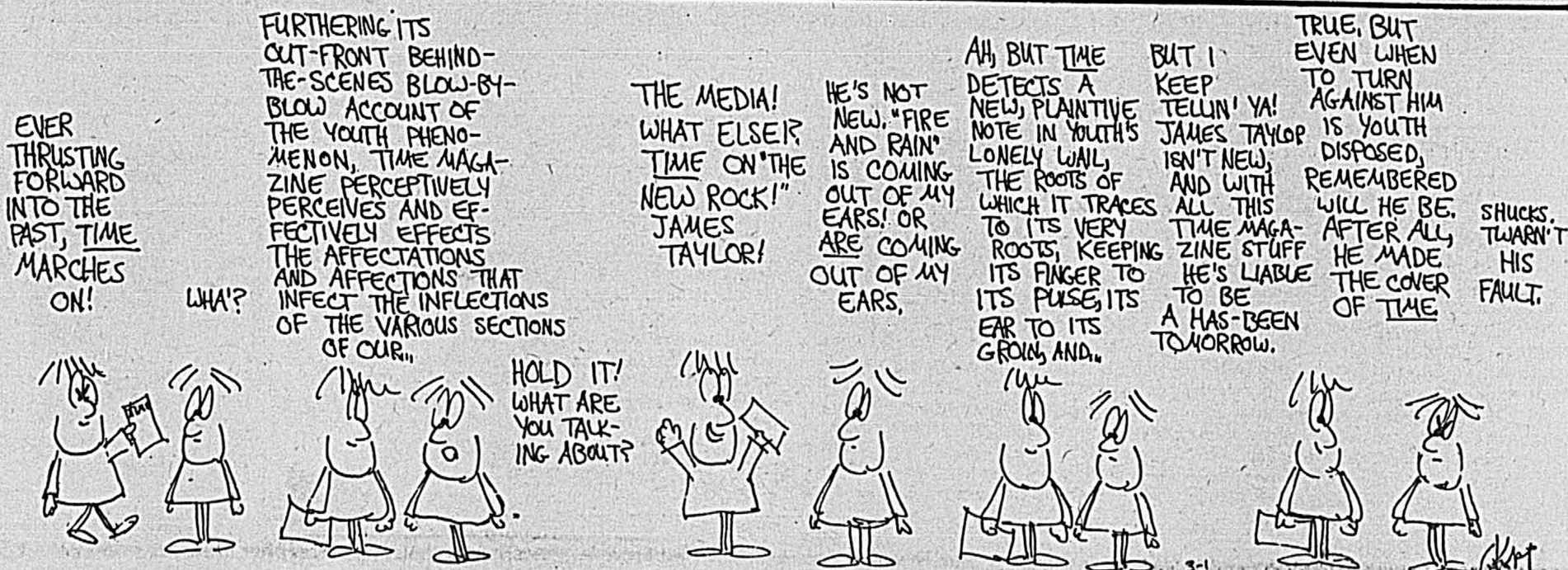
N. Moss, Secretary
Safety Committee
Otto Maass Chemistry Building
Sir,

Hurrah! I thought to myself: finally we have someone who is responsible on campus. I refer, of course, to my letter to the Editor of the McGill Daily and your reply to it (cf. vol. 60, nos. 68 & 69) regarding my disapproval of the fact that so many building doors are locked around the campus. It had never been my intention to single out the Chemistry department for my criticism. Rather, I chose the Otto Maass Building as a symptom of what I consider to be a campus-wide illness. Nevertheless, a war whoop immediately burst from the lips of the Safety Committee. I had trodden on some hallowed ground. For a couple

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Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Peace movement trying to stay alive

by howard stanislawski

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY) — In a year of academic calm and apparent student apathy the recent expansion of American aggression in Southeast Asia appeared to have gone virtually unnoticed across the U.S. Campuses remained dormant as they have for virtually all of this academic year; the peace movement, or what little remained of it, was barely able to muster 3000 people to a demonstration in downtown Boston. And even then, in the time-honoured traditions of such protests, the coming of dark saw the degeneration of certain factions of dissenters into participants in assorted acts of vandalism and hooliganism. Except for scanty coverage by the student and general press and by some student radio stations, even these events were quickly forgotten by almost everyone.

Monday evening, however, saw the first of a series of steps which are currently being taken all across the United States in an apparent attempt to re-establish the radical peace movement as a viable influence upon the American political scene.

Not surprisingly the rally held at Harvard's Sanders Theatre attended by well over 1500 people coincided with the arrival in Boston of former Senator Eugene McCarthy who with all the definiteness possible at this early date in effect announced his candidacy for the 1972 Presidential nomination, though it is unclear where and by whom he hopes to be nominated.

It was a star-studded cast that descended upon Cambridge that night, including Sen. McCarthy, Mrs Bella Abzug, the Congressional Representative from the 19th District in New York, Professor Stanley Hoffman of Harvard, Prof Michael Walzer of Harvard, Walter Pincus, former staff director of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee subcommittee on National Commitments, James Thomson, now a lecturer in History at Harvard and a former bureaucrat on the National Security Council from 1965-66, Tom Wicker, associate editor and Washington columnist of the New York Times, and Noam Chomsky, Professor of Linguistics at M.I.T. and noted anti-war spokesman. There definitely appeared to be the feeling of an old-time political rally and teach-in pervading the early stages of the rally. The evening itself began early to elicit strong controversy, SDS, YSA, and the Progressive Labour Party had all been refused the opportunity of co-sponsoring the teach-in and having platform speakers, though they were told that they would be able to present their positions during the discussion period following the official presentation. Security was very tight, with a force of well over fifty marshals quietly and relatively efficiently keeping tabs on the event. Frequently interruptions and disruptions mired the speeches of the "distinguished guests" and at one point the rally was rendered immobile for well over five minutes as SDS members proceeded to chant from the balcony noises that were both incongruous and very difficult to make out to most in the audience.

The singular occurrence of this rally and the threats to disrupt it by students ironically indicate the tenor of current campus political activity. One year ago such an event would not have taken so long to be organized from the time of the events it is protesting, and each political group would almost undoubtedly have already prepared rallies and teach-ins of their own. Now, however, we are witnessing factionalism and internecine political disputes virtually negating from the outset any possibility of viable anti-war protests among the academic community. The organizers of the event however do not at all seem defeatist in their approach to the problems at hand. Anxious and dedicated to the regeneration of the peace movement in time for it to take a dynamic role in next year's presidential campaign the wheels of a dump Nixon campaign are already being set into motion.

The Harvard teach-in took place at the same time as one at Yale in New Haven,



Connecticut, and nine other similar events are planned for the next two weeks on campuses all across the states. Prof Walzer said: "Politics is the art of doing the same thing again and again" and he affirmed the need to continue without relaxation the struggle within the United States for the immediate termination of the Vietnam and other Southeast Asian hostilities. He emphasized the need to continue without revolutionary chatter or adventurous sectarian partisanship or other romantic self-indulgences; a remark greeted very negatively by certain minority segments among the audience.

Mrs Abzug, a long-time civil rights advocate and political activist delivered an impassioned plea for forging an alliance between youth, women and minority groups in the United States in an effort to seize power from the corrupt, white, anglo-saxon, middle aged and Middle West power structure still controlling the country. She begged the students and faculty present to go to Washington and begin to pressure and fight for immediate government action to bring the war to an end. Youth, women and minorities, she affirmed, can and must end the war in 1971 and dump Nixon in 1972.

Senator McCarthy appeared tired and grim-faced as he presented a very restrained plea for recommitment to the paths of 1967 and 1968, though he did clearly state that differences in tactics and approaches are necessary. In brief he appeared to be inaugurating a new Presidential campaign and the response of those present was far from overwhelming. He did not convey zeal, dedication or ability to alter political reality and the applause at the conclusion of his speech was lukewarm. Only at one point did the audience respond very positively to his remarks and that occurred when he referred to the medieval practice of executing bad governmental advisors. He called on the academic community to cease providing a welcome sanctuary to such remnants of the current and immediately past administrations. Calling President Nixon a "barbarian" and anti-civilization, he called for

a recommitment of all concerned Americans to the peace struggle.

Amidst other pleas for support of liberal governmental reform actions and comprehension of the Vietnamese view of the situation two speakers seemed to be dominant in terms of the emotional thrust of the rally. Tom Wicker of the New York Times emerged as a strong and important personality committed to the improvement of the lot of America and the American people. Hitting home on the theme of the continual self-delusion of government and people in this country, he stated that it is incredible that people can actually anticipate leaving the war with honour when there was none in the beginning and none at any time in the past. And he related the war itself to the general situation of the U.S., declaring emphatically that there is something deeply wrong in the country with this war being merely its sickest fruit. He received a protracted standing ovation.

A young Republican congressman, Donald F. Riegle from Flint, Michigan, spoke immediately after Mr Wicker and conveyed commitment, honesty, and dedication to dump Nixon, and work for the redirection of finances expended on the war and the military into domestic health, welfare and education schemes. In one seemingly joking reference he stated that a candidate would have to be found next year who could capture the hearts and minds of Americans dedicated to ending the war, and suggested the ticket of Wicker-Abzug as a dynamic possibility. This suggestion, of course, received a very enthusiastic response.

As mentioned above, however, the significance of this rally must be appreciated in the context of general American politics and the nature of the dormant campus scene of the past six months. With the 1970 congressional elections just behind them and several noteworthy hawks defeated, pseudo and real peace politicians are preparing now for the difficult struggle to be waged next year. Already the rumour mill is beginning to seriously discuss the impending switch in party affiliation of mayor John Lindsay of New York. To in any way expect

to gain significant popular support for a peace candidacy college students will have to be mobilized very early on in the proceedings, and this will have to be focused behind specific candidates.

Something, in effect, must be created from little or nothing — the current state of affairs. The next month will see detailed and concerted efforts all across the country to rekindle an apparently dead concern among students and others. Sinister as this may indeed seem this country is in very great trouble and the apathy and uninvolvedness of the current student bodies is but one manifestation of the virtually complete and utter alienation of youth from the political establishment. Eugene McCarthy, Bella Abzug, and Donald Riegle are but the representatives of a very small breed of believers in the political system who wish to strive for radical changes in current foreign and domestic policy.

Harvard University Monday night marked the start of a new battle within this country. Faced with large student opposition from the extreme left and right, and unlimited apathy from virtually all other quarters, the resources for mounting a successful new peace struggle do not seem readily available. But people are going to try.

In the midst of the excitement and emotional commitment of last Monday's rally, one could nonetheless clearly sense the deeply-felt futility of talk and expenditures of time. The length and difficulties of the struggle were continually re-emphasized, and frankly, it appears very unlikely indeed personally isolationist, introspective and apolitical students will suddenly regain the necessary faith to once again emerge as actors in the American political system.

Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, organizing, mass coordinated demonstrations, and then reactions ranging from the mildly upset to the completely apathetic; a capsule look at the American student movement over the past few years, up to the impotent and sporadic expressions of concern mouthed by the so very few today.

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- 2) Treasurer Biological Student's Union '70-'71
- 3) Biology Department's Student Evaluation Committee '70-'71
- 4) (Member of) Biological Students' Information Center
- 5) (Member of) McGill Biological Society '68-'71
- 6) (Member of) McGill Track Team '69-'71

VOTE FORSE MARCH 3rd.



MAX DONATH

B. Eng (Mech) IV

EXPERIENCE:

- Senate Committee on Placement Service 69-70
- Faculty of Engineering Academic Committee
- Senate Committee on Development

● McGill's position in Canada & the world must be maintained. This position must not be eroded by concessions to the government in regard to academic and admission standards.

● Arrangements should be made so that students outside Quebec will still find the academic program at McGill attractive and that they be encouraged to apply.

● Investigations into new sources of revenue for the university be intensified, and at the same time improving administrative efficiency at all levels rather than cutting back on academic standards and student services such as the placement service.

● Closer coordination between Senate and the Board of Governors until a better system is implemented.

GEORGE FREEDMAN

BACKGROUND:

- Co-editor of Pre-University Affairs Paper
- Student Employment Manager, MSEA.

PLATFORM:

- Work for greater rapport on Senate between students and progressive faculty.
- Insure that the University Bookstore lowers its prices.
- Urge that University fees not be increased.
- Appeal to the Quebec Legislature to lower or eliminate CEGEP fees.
- Press for consideration of a pass-fail system for next year.
- Direct University budget towards improved teaching methods and an enlarged tutorial service.

Committee to elect George Freedman and Phil Novack to the Senate.



RICHARD M. HART

PICTURE
MISSING

- President, Post-Graduate Students' Society
- Sesquicentennial Committee, Student Representative
- Students' Councillor, Graduate Studies and Research Representative
- Senate Representative for the Students' Society.

OBJECTIVES

- Total involvement of students in University government
- Effective student representation in a revised bi-cameral University governmental system
- Formation of a Code of Student Rights rather than a Code of Discipline
- McGill's position as the leading educational institution in Quebec must be maintained

RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED
REPRESENTATIVE TO SENATE



CHARLES HITSCHFELD

B. COM. 3

PROGRAM

— reasoned educational reform; reduction of barriers to personal development; further integration of students in the high-level decision-making process.

PLATFORM

Examination of the following...

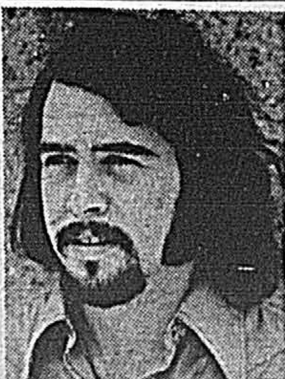
- 1) the setting-up of a study week (mid-term break)
- 2) implementation of the trimester system
- 3) extended library hours
- 4) improved bookstore service
- 5) McGill's role in Quebec and its responsibility to English Montreal
- 6) a greater proportion of Canadian professors and course content

VOTE HITSCHFELD-McCOLL

BRUCE KATZ B. Sc. E2

PLATFORM

- Revision of Semester System — Exams before, or one week after Christmas vacation, allowing for a study period.
- Credit System — Students enrolled in 5-year program should be granted 150 credits, not 90 credits. Prevent disenfranchisement of CEGEP students.
- Residence — Great number of vacancies necessitates revitalization or termination of residence. What about a co-op?
- Availability of Student Representatives — Where are our reps now? How do we get in touch with them? Meeting times and locations should be publicized so that students can discuss their grievances with representatives. MAKE SENATE RESPONSIVE TO US!
- Speed Reading Course — Incorporate it into the curriculum at no charge to students.
- Guidance — Freshman advisors at registration should be part of the permanent guidance staff so that students have continual access to them whenever necessary.
- Implementation of new and innovative learning programs.
- Greater responsibility to the French and English community — McGill must awaken to the needs of the people.

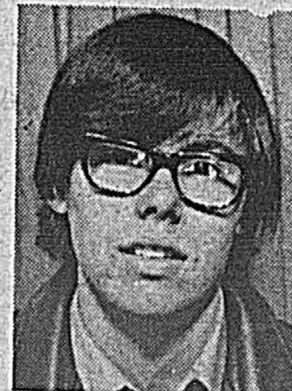


JOHN McCOLL

B. COM. 3 Honours Economics

McGill students to my mind are suffering from a general dissatisfaction with nearly all they see about them, what they often study, and the form which their education often takes. In a word, they are alienated from this institution. Is it the task of a senator then, to fight this situation, to motivate students to interest themselves in events that are moulding their university experience, and indeed, their lives? And if so, how? I am not sure. I don't know if I can depend upon apathetic students to tell me their impressions, so that I can present them to senate. Still, you know now who I am, and I'm willing to listen.

VOTE McCOLL-HITSCHFELD



STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

CANDIDATES FOR SENATE



PHIL NOVACK

PLATFORM:

- Work for greater rapport on Senate between students and progressive faculty.
 - Insure that the University Bookstore lowers its prices.
 - Urge that University fees not be increased.
 - Appeal to the Quebec Legislature to lower or eliminate CEGEP fees.
 - Press for consideration of a pass-fail system for next year.
 - Direct University budget towards improved teaching methods and an enlarged tutorial service.
 - Provide better means of communication between the elected representative and the student body.
- Committee to elect Phil Novack and George Freedman to the Senate.



STEPHEN SIBALIS

BSc III

Honours Zoology
University Scholar 1968-69, 1969-70
Biology Department Course Evaluation Committee
Executive, McGill Biology Students' Union
Biology Students' Union Information Centre

PLATFORM:

- More student voice in hiring and firing of academic staff
- Improvement in Library, Bookstore, Union Facilities
- Improvement of Placement Service
- Reappraisal of Admissions policy, Discipline Code
- Press for Trimester System
- Press for Alternative Teaching Methods
- Organize committee to act on student and Faculty grievances
- More student representation on Senate

DAVID SPRAGUE

BACKGROUND:

- student representative on senate 1970
- business manager McGill Daily
- past executive camera club and sailing club
- senate nominating committee

PRIORITIES:

- more student representation on senate and staggered terms for a more effective voice
- students on Board of Governors
- immediate implementation of the post of ombudsman
- evening courses should count for credit as well as courses taken outside of McGill
- an equitable credit system or all undergraduates.
- more consideration of student needs on Academic policy decisions
- academic counselling services must be improved

RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE ON SENATE



BOB VROOM

B. Eng 5

QUALIFICATIONS

- Member of Senate
- Engineering representative on Students' Council 1970
- Chemical Engineering Curriculum Committee 1968 - 1970
- Engineering Honour Society.

PRIORITIES

- Staggered terms for student senators for a more effective voice on senate
- Immediate implementation of credit system for all years.
- Study, ghetto housing situation, survey present conditions, press for less expensive, and better quality apartments.
- Urge for immediate action to start the multi-discipline environmental studies program.
- Immediate creation of University Ombudsman.
- A Bicameral University government with increased student representation.

RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE ON SENATE.



ROBERT WHEATLEY,

Management

QUALIFICATIONS:

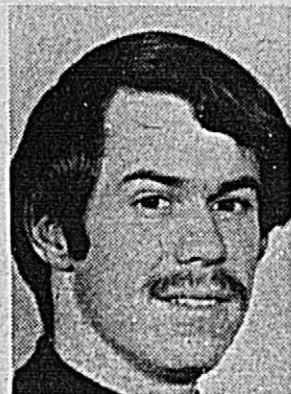
- student representative on Senate, 1970-71
- member, University Planning Commission
- member, Senate Committee on Rights of Senate
- Co-Chief Returning Officer, 1970

PRIORITIES:

- consideration of STUDENT needs in academic policy
- more efficient use of the physical plant, eg. implementation of "the 12-month University"
- increased student representation in University government, with staggered terms of office for a more effective voice
- immediate implementation of a multidisciplinary Environmental Studies programme
- expansion of conversational French and effective reading course

A Bicameral University Government is the only viable system. A Unicameral Government would be impractically large and overly burdened with work.

RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE TO SENATE



JOHN B. WALKER

Student Senator candidate.
B.A.-B. Com. 5.

- implementation of the CREDIT SYSTEM in all years correlated to a TRIMESTER SYSTEM.
- Departmental recognition of lower year students' pre-McGill capabilities and achievements leading to admittance into more 'specific' courses. This leads to more meaningful and appropriate courses for lower year students.
- close liaison with Students' Council to ensure strong expression of student wishes to Senate.
- initiation of a Guidance Council to aid CEGEP STUDENTS in choosing the proper McGill degree for their future.

Letters...

(Continued from page 6)

of days, I felt genuinely sorry that I had so prematurely judged: the doors were defective, and were being replaced. Well, the new doors are installed, and evidently lock as well as the old ones. Four out of six. I regret that I find unacceptable the suggestion that six fire marshals on each floor would be able to cope as well with an emergency as four more unlocked doors. This time I am pointing the finger directly at the Safety Committee of the Otto Maass Chemistry Building.

Your Secretary has written that you "... welcome suggestions for improving safety in the Chemistry Building." A suggestion has been made.

D.A. Peebles

Right on, Michel

Sir,

Michel Chartrand said Tuesday "Democracy is in the people. It is not the buffoons who are the national Assembly." Right on, Michel. But nor is it buffoons like Michel Chartrand.

Paul Brossard

Invitation still open

Sir,

It seems that Mr. Allan Zisman enjoys seeing his name in print more than being sensible enough to personally find out what has occurred with the "Community Benefit". He has forfeited two invitations made to clarify to him the events that have taken place, one public (McGill Daily - Jan 26, 1971) and another personal.

May I also suggest to Mr. Zisman that he does his homework more thoroughly:

1) Through the Social Welfare

Group, the Community Switchboard received the payments on Jan. 25, 1971; Cansave for Drop in the Bucket on Feb. 1, 1971; The Westmount Youth Clinic on Feb. 8, 1971, and The NDG Youth Clinic on Feb. 10, 1971.

2) On the budget presented one item was titled "Mike Gilligan (for putting on the show)" with \$300 allotted. This was not meant as Mr. Gilligan's fee but as expenses for putting on the show. These \$300 were for expenses such as Band Transportation, equipment rental for light

show, poster printing etc.. We have receipts for these expenses.

Incidentally, the invitation is still open, Mr. Zisman. I am available through the Engineering Undergraduate Society Office (McConnell Engineering Building.)

H. Henelin

Quorum Forum

Sir,

I have the Ultimate Solution to Kevin O'Connell's quorum problem: "Free beer and vittles served after the vote is taken".

P.P.

Library...

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for support.

But MULSA has a limited amount of power. It is not a legally constituted body such as a trade union and the administration need not recognize or negotiate with it. In the crunch, it remains powerless.

On the other hand, once a union is accredited, the administration is forced by law to negotiate in good faith.

The Administration is not expected to react favourably to the establishment of a union. Among other things, a unionized work force is always a more expensive work force and library non-professionals have always been poorly paid.

On Wednesday, when informed of the impending unionization meeting, the library administration quickly ran off copies of new higher wage scales and distributed them among all library non-professionals.

And today, March 1, the axe will be falling on the people to be laid off June 1. Members of the National Union of McGill University Employees are expecting a struggle but they remain confident.

They are being supported by the McGill Faculty Union in their bid for accreditation.

The first of a series of weekly meetings is to be held this afternoon at 5:30 at the Back Door Coffee House, corner McTavish and Sherbrooke Streets.

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ROBERT MAKLAN - SECRETARY

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, MARCH 4 FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:



DEBBIE HAWKIN ARTS III

Qualifications:

- 1) 3 years at McGill
- 2) RVC House Council
- 3) RVC Warden Selection Committee

Platform:

- 1) go with the flow
- 2) if a high wind comes up, open the barn doors wide



BRIAN LEVE B.Sc. III

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT (SCIENCE)

Qualifications

Honours zoology
University Scholar 1968-69
Biological Students' Union - Information Committee 1970-71
Biological Students' Union - Course Appraisal Committee 1970-71

Platform:

- Introduce a trimester system
- Priorities for science students
- Free Press should express views pertinent to science as well as art students
- Expand and improve the tutorial programme
- Give students a greater voice in the decision making structures in departments and faculty committees.
- Reevaluation of monetary assets with the aim of enlarging financial allocations, where possible, to the various clubs of the ASUS Society



JOHN MANWARING B.A. III

Honours History & Political Science

Experience

- Arts Vice President 1971 - Half Term
- On Free Press staff 70-71
- A.S.U.S. Education Committee 69-70
- History Rep Rep. 69-70

Platform

- Investigate possibilities of reopening A.S.U.S. bookstore as an alternative to expensive McGill Bookstore
- Improve cafeteria services provided by A.S.U.S.
- Expand A.S.U.S. scholarship fund
- Continue Free Press as a paper which deals with controversial issues
- Expand A.S.U.S. tutorials service
- Increase availability & scope of French courses



MAX WOLPERT B.Sc. III

For Science V.P.

Platform:

- Improve cafeteria facilities of A.S.U.S.
- More French courses
- Keep critical format of Free Press
- Support departmental organizations
- See if A.S.U.S. bookstore can be re-opened
- Expand tutorials and scholarship fund

Polls will be located in the following locations

OTTO MAAS - UNION
LEACOCK - ARTS - P.S.C.

Derby pots 43

JV hoopsters win it all

by Laurie Breger

Going into the second of a two-game total point series as well as the final encounter of the season, with a 14-point deficit burdening their every thought, the Junior Varsity Basketball team was not to be denied their due as they blitzed a stymied U. de Q. squad 90-69 to capture the series and the championship.

They did it all last Friday before the largest "rent-a-crowd" ever to be assembled this side of the Paul Sauve Arena, a crowd of pre-pubertites whose allegiance changed as often as the score. And as a special pre-game treat for the kiddies, John Derby was seen descending from the heavenly reaches on a golden chariot drawn by marble steeds.

Yes, it was an angelic evening for John. If it was not divine force that guided John's ball through the hoop on countless

occasions, then it was magnetic. Before the clock ran out of seconds, John was to accumulate an assortment of 43 points, and in the process enabled his team to savour the sweet euphoria of



NO! THESE ARE NOT JV-stars, John Derby and Kevin Walsh. These are two of the stars of McGill's synchronized swimming show. (see story at bottom of page).

victory instead of the bitter reality of defeat.

And all you fatalists take heed: John divulged after the game that he was "convinced beforehand that the game was merely a formality, we had it already won."

Formality or not, the JV's couldn't take the lead until almost midway through the second half. They had the upper edge in the first, but by virtue of an anemic 6-15 free throw record, led the game 50-39 at the half, but still trailed the series by 3.

The plot thickened in the second half as the play opened up, yet the score remained close. Neither team was able to establish any appreciable lead, until McGill finally obliged with 13:40 remaining. It was a lead that McGill never relinquished, one that hovered around 5 points until the final buzzer.

But just as birds sing and eggs roll, McGill inevitably got into foul

trouble. The first victim was Glen Marshall, who much to the delight of the rent-a-crowd was forced into an early shower with over seven minutes left. Cliff Bochner followed, and Abe Benaroya came next, all the while with McGill precariously hanging on to a slim margin.

But Kevin "Night Train" Walsh rose to the occasion, and salted away the win with two field goals in the final minute.

Victory celebrations naturally included the traditional throwing-in-the-shower of the coach, Sam Wimsner. Nevertheless, upon divesting himself of his freshly-moistened garments, Sam was heard to say "It wasn't worth it..."

After the hectic season Sam hopes to relax for a bit during a well-earned vacation in Mexico. His boys have subsequently offered him a crash-course in smuggling with the hope that they will be remembered by their coach in his purchase of "souvenirs".

LAST LICKS: Kevin finally realized his potential scoring 13 points and hauling in 17 rebounds. Kevin attributed his success to Barbara, Saul Markman's sister, who, we hear, proved to be quite accommodating after the game ... Rugged Abe Benaroya was well-represented in the crowd by a six-man delegation from Turkey Banzai Benaroya... So long.

Take third in CIAUs

Red swimmers set Canadian record

by Tony Ziolkowski

Over the weekend the Redmen swimming team swam their last CIAU meet as a representative of the OQAA and, as a parting shot, they left their name in the record books.

The McGill 400 yard, free-style team of Richard Zajchowski, John Hawes, Bill Coke, and Ron Nesbitt shattered the old mark of 3:17.5 by two seconds as they covered the distance in 3:15.5 to edge the University of Toronto, the previous record holders, by two tenths of a second.

Dave Johnson was the only member of the Red and White to win an individual race. He came first in the 500 freestyle in a time of 4:47.9. Johnson also took third in the 200 freestyle, an event won by Alberta's Carl Waterer in 1:48.00. Johnson went 1:49.4.

In addition to his first and third placings Johnson also loafed his way to a fifth place in the 200 backstroke and was part of the third place 400 yard medley relay team.

John Hawes exhibited the type of guts that goes to make a champion when, swimming with a severe respiratory inflammation, he still managed to help set the record in the 400 free relay as well as pushing Toronto's Jim Shaw to a Canadian record in the 200 yard backstroke; Hawes came second.

The ailing backstroker also came second to Shaw in the 100 back and picked up a third in the 400 yard individual medley.

Anchor-man of the record breaking relay, Ron Nesbitt, captured second in the 100 yard freestyle in 49.1 seconds only eight tenths of a second behind Waterer. Nesbitt was also third in the 50 free, an event won by To-

ronto's Jim Adams, and sixth in the 200 IM.

Richard Zajchowski had one of his best meets of the season when he came second in the 400 IM, behind Doug Jamieson of Alberta. Zajchowski was also fourth in the 200 free and fifth in the 100 free.

The fourth member of that famous relay quartet, Bill Coke, came fourth in the 100 free and sixth in the 50 free. The med-student also swam the butterfly leg of the 400 medley relay.

Tom Johnson, the backstroker on the 400 medley relay squad, also took a fourth place in the 500 free and fifth place on the 200 free. Tom was edged by his brother, Dave, for fifth in the 200 back as the two had a nice relaxing swim in the 200 back.

Breaststroker Jim Frost was victim of a bad call when, after finishing first in the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:18.6, he was disqualified for allegedly doing an illegal flutter kick. Western's Ken Fowler was given the victory.

The effect of the disqualification was felt later in the meet as Frost swam to a sixth place in the 100 breast as he concentrated unnecessarily on doing the correct kick.

"Jimbo" also came up with a surprising tenth place finish in the 50 free as he covered the distance in 24.7 seconds, a respectable time for a person who does not normally swim freestyle. He also swam the breaststroke leg of the 400 medley relay.

Coach Fouad Kamal was happy with his team's individual performances and was content with the third place finish of the team. "Seven swimmers cannot hope to beat a team of ten swimmers

like Toronto or thirteen swimmers like Alberta" he said in an interview after the meet.

DRIPS AND DROPS: for all interested.... the championships

Synchronized show set

Athletics may be a dying tradition at McGill as far as the administrators are concerned, but McGill's women athletes don't intend to let them go without a hard fight.

As part of the fund-raising program of the Athletic Association, the Synchronized Swimming team is presenting a water-show involving the various aquatic teams of the University.

The Show will be on Saturday, March 13th at 8 pm. Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium pool, with a special student preview on Friday March 12 at 8 pm.

Our synchronized swimming team, winners of the WITCA invitational meet held at McGill in January — had a good start this year when early in the season they placed second in the provincials which gave them the title of alternates for the Canadian Winter Games which were just held recently in Saskatoon.

Our soloist, Jean McKellar, will present the routine which gave her an excellent second place finish in the recent invitational meet along with the winning duet performed by Lynn Gibson and Lois Groves and their second place duet by Judy Lynam and Maureen Wood which gave McGill command of the competition.

Added attractions will include a demonstration by our Champion Waterpolo team; diving exhibi-

tions, by both the men's and women's teams, speed swimming and a bit of comedy relief by some of the members of the athletics staff.

The Saturday night performance will have as a special attraction — routines presented by Canadian champ JoJo Carriere. Miss Carriere will also swim her duet routine with Mado Ramsay — the routine that won them a gold medal for Quebec in the Winter Games.

JoJo's solo in Saskatoon gave Quebec another gold while the routine put on by their team won

the silver medal. Carriere-Ramsay have become well known names in swimming. Both girls from the Quebec City YWCA swim team have represented both this province and country in international competition.

Last year saw them in Japan and Denmark — and JoJo picked up yet another victory, placing third in the world at the age of 14. Unbelievable — come and see for yourself. Tickets for the show will be on sale at the door of the gym.

Help us to keep athletics alive and well and living at McGill.

Redmen Basketball...

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The fact that the Redmen, who were emotionally down for the game, were unable to run with Waterloo after 15 minutes, did not bode well for Queens in the finals. The Gaels have one of the finest starting fives in Canada, and this was enough to carry them by Waterloo. However, the Queens players are not in particularly good shape, and their bench is of limited value.

Queens' difficulties became apparent early in the game. Well before the half, Windsor's depth and aggressiveness had exacted its toll. Despite Windsor's cold shooting, and their own torrid foul shooting, the Gaels left the court trailing 35-34 at intermission.

In the second half, the Lancers caught fire and threatened to bury the Gaels. At times the lead reached 20 points, and only some last minute field goals enabled Queens to hold the final count to 81-66. After the game, Coach Mooney presented the Most Valuable player award to Sante Salvatore, Windsor's fine playmaker.

From here, Windsor goes to the National Playoffs which will be held at Acadia. Were it not for the fact that the home team is playing in the tournament, this reporter would have little hesitation in picking the Lancers to win their seventh National Championship. As it is, they are still strong contenders.

Defeat Carleton, lose to Windsor

Redmen make it then break it

Carleton...

There is no doubt about it! There are better things in life than a 600 mile bus ride to Windsor Ontario. But this was only made possible by an upset win over the Carleton Ravens Wednesday night. The score was 91-82 and with some better luck in the officiating department, the score could have been higher.

The tone of the game was set by the piano tuner who got the dismayed Carleton crowd in key.

by Herschey Katz

They had plenty to be dismayed about as the Redmen scored the first five baskets of the game.

Because of some fine defence showed by the Redmen the Ravens had to rely on outside shooting to get points on the board. Bill Holt, for one, was very particular in whom he allowed to drive toward the basket. Twice he stuffed 6'5" Raven forward Hugh Reid on attempted close-in shots because he didn't say "may I". A third time he ended up stuffing a turkey to take home to his mom for thanksgiving.

Redmen by 14-

The McGill cagers had their opponents down by as much as 14 points in the first half but they stopped hustling to allow Carleton to roar back to a 49-48 halftime lead.

But from all that roaring the Ravens developed sore throats and thus could not keep up with the pace. Art Sandman who runs on Duracell batteries led the Redmen attack with some fine ball handling and good shooting. Sandman, a 17 point man was helped in the backcourt by Mike Reid, who was a key man in generating McGill's fastbreaking offence.

Reid's aggressive play in the second half was rather exceptional considering the fact that he was playing the last 20 minutes of the ball game with four fouls against him. For that matter Howie Roseman, also a victim of the referees, managed to stick around for the end of the game. However at the conclusion of the contest there was no holding Howie back as he went straight to the bathroom.

If the notches scraped on the inside wall of the john can be trusted then Roseman eventually finished with 21 points.

Henri Janssen, the mammoth 6'7" child prodigy from Woodstock Ontario (who by the way doubles as the body bouncer for the whole town) rammed 11 points through the Raven nest.

Bill Swinden, who shows more confidence each outing, contributed 7 points to the victor's side. Chad Gaffield also helped with 8 markers.

As it turned out, this was McGill's last OQAA victory. As is most probably common knowledge McGill, Quebec's only representative in the OQAA, is dropping out of the league because of financial problems. Thus it was kind of fitting that McGill should have the chance to represent the Eastern Division of the OQAA (along with Queen's) in the conference playoffs at Windsor.

Commendable job

The job they did against Carleton to get to the playoffs was quite commendable. This writer happened to meet U of Ottawa coach Gerry Potvin who was a spectator at the Carleton game. He was quite amazed that the Redmen beat the Ravens by as much as they did despite the atrocious officiating. Coach Mooney, who has paid complimentary remarks to officials before, let things go at the game—however he apparently stated his case well at the OQAA coaches meeting in Windsor on Saturday.

At the beginning of the season not many people figured McGill to be a feared threat in the league. With only four of twelve players returning from last year's squad Mooney had his work cut out for him. No one then thought in terms of a trip to the OQAA finals. But when we got there people were looking up to take notice.



BILL HOLT
'OQAA all-star'



WRONG TIME, WRONG PLACE: This isn't the play-offs nor is it the Windsor Lancers, but \$80 is a lot of money to spend to send a photog to see a crummy basketball game. Redmen eventually lost to front-ranked Windsor by 87-74.

Windsor...

After upending Carleton on Wednesday night, the Redmen Basketball Team travelled to Windsor Ontario for the OQAA playoffs. Windsor University Lancers hosted the tournament by virtue of their first place finish in the Western Division of the OQAA. The host team, which has won six of the last eight Canadian championships, was the Redmen's opponent in the opening round of the tournament.

In Friday's game, the Red and White had their championship hopes extinguished as they bowed to the Lancers 87-74. In that contest, which was, for all practical purposes, the last game of the season, the underdog Redmen earned the grudging respect of their opponents, and all those who witnessed the game.

The Windsor team had ten players returning from last year's team and five who played on their 1969 Canadian Championship squad. They expected little resistance from the younger, less consistent Redmen. However, after grabbing an early 20-8 lead, the home team found itself in a very tough struggle.

High-speed attack

Rather than attempt to slow down the fast-breaking Lancers, the McGill contingent made use of its own high-speed attack. Despite poor foul shooting, and being out rebounded by a 40-23 margin the Redmen walked off the floor at the half trailing 40-33.

In the early moments of the second half, the Redmen made a determined bid to catch the Windsor team. After three minutes, the McGill entry had cut the margin to 42-41.

Much to the disconcertion of the home team, the Redmen had achieved some degree of parity on the boards, led by Bill Holt, Howie Roseman and Henri Janssen. Furthermore, the vaunted

Windsor full court press was not particularly effective.

However, Windsor did not achieve its championship status by accident, and they began to find the shooting range. By the middle of the third quarter, the home team's experience and depth began to tell, as they opened up a seven point lead. On two different occasions, the Windsor lead swelled to 13 points, but the Redmen cut the margin both times.

by Ira Turetsky

With Holt and Janssen scoring consistently, and Jerry St Pierre contributing some fine defensive work, the Red and White entered the final minute of the game trailing 80-73. Unfortunately, the situation had become rather desperate by that time, and the disciplined Lancers took advantage of that fact to outscore the frantically pressing Redmen 7-1 in the waning seconds of the game.

Ultimately, inexperience, poor foul shooting (10/21) and poor offensive rebounding cost the Redmen dearly. However, in the Lancers, the Red and White were facing the strongest and deepest opponent of the season. Windsor has ten experienced ball players, and they play a highspeed brand of ball. This, coupled with an aggressive defense, makes Windsor the top-flight team that it is.

Redmen deserve credit

Certainly, very few people expected the Redmen to provide any competition for the Lancers, and the intensity of the struggle is evidence of the great potential of the Redmen. And, without a doubt, Coach Tom Mooney and his players deserve a great deal of credit for their performance in the face of numerous obstacles and frustrations.

On Saturday, the Red and White played in the consolation game against the Waterloo Warriors, who had lost 83-82 to Queens on Friday night. The Warriors were a similar team to the Windsor groups except that they have 16 players of considerable talent. On Saturday, the Waterloo team had six fresh players in uniform.

Furthermore, the Warriors who had finished the season tied with Windsor, were determined to show that their loss to Queens was an upset.

In the face of the Waterloo onslaught the Redmen, who were playing their third game in five nights, ran out of gas midway through the second quarter. Leading 29-26, Waterloo unleashed a ten point barrage to effectively end the game. The margin swelled to 55-40 at the half, and it continued to grow. The final score was 115-40.

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by Alex Alpern